Such a Pretty Kettle of Fish There Would be Should Natural Gas Suddenly Give Out, and a

RETURN TO COAL WERE NECESSARY

Fourteen Miles of Cars in Addition to the Present Would Block the Way Every Day to

THE DESPAIR OF RAILROAD MANAGERS,

But Several Thousand Men Would Find Profitable Employment.

There are some people in this city who believe that natural gas is about at the expiring point; and there are some, too, who would like to see it give up the ghost. But has it ever occurred to the opponents of this fuel what would be the condition of Allegheny county if the supply should fail, and a return to coal, or coal made fuel, were rendered compulsory? Chaos!

A recapitulation of the estimated amount of coal which the large works in the county would require in the event of a return to coal will prove interesting. The National Tube Works would take 25,000 bushels daily; American works, 20,000; Oliver's works, 20,000; Painter's mills, 15,000; Republic, 10,000; Pittsburg Forge, 7,000; Vulcan Forge, 4,000; Chartiers mill, 2,000; Star, 5,000; La Belle, 2,000; Eagle mill, 2,000; Singer, Nimick, 3,000; Clinton mill, 4,500; Sligo, 5,000; Giendale Spike, 3,000; Byers' mill 4 500: Anchor mill 2 500: Elba works. 4 000: Soho mill. 5.500: Keystone mill. 4.000: Pennsylvania Tube Works, 2,500; Pennsyl vania Forge, 2,000; Kensington, 2,500; Wayne, 3,500; Sable mill, 5,000; Shoenberger, 6,000; Howe, Brown, 6,000; Carnegie, Union, 11,000; Black Diamond, 8,000; Carbon, 2,000; Solar, 3,500; W. D. Wood 4 500: Millvale works, 6,000; Etna, 4 500; Vesuvius, 3,500; Spang works, 2,000; Linden, 2,000; Crescent, 4,000.

MORE OF THE SAME KIND. At the Edgar Thomson, Duquesne and Bessemer works at Homestead, about 30,000 bushels daily would be required for fuel gas. Twenty-nine window glass houses, at an average of 400 bushels, and 40 flint houses, atan average of 200 bushels, would consume daily 19,600 pushels, and another 20,000 would be used by such works as the Star Firebrick Works, Keystone Bridge Works, Braddock and Oliver wire works,

the railroad shops, etc. This would mean a total daily consumption, exclusive of domestic use, of over 296,000 basnels. At 300 bushels to a car, 987 curs would be required to haul this amount, and taking a car as covering 30 feet of track, these cars would extend through a distance of 29 610 feet, or over five miles in length.

The question obviously presents itself: How would this increased volume of traffic be handled? Every shipper of coal is ramiliar with the difficulty at present experienced in getting his shipments forward, and if that condition exists now, how much more in evidence will it be when another five miles of cars-to say nothing of the tonnage for domestic use-has to be provided for each day. Even in the palmiest day of natural gas, when every one had more than enough, and coal was a product unthought of, the railroads had as much traffic to provide for as they could handle. Since then the volume of the business in iron and steel has fully doubled itself. At no time prior to 1885 did the amount of finished iron and steel exceed 2,500 tons, and pig iron was under 2,000 tons

MORE CALLS FOR CARS.

Now the volume of finished material is noward of 7,000 tons daily, and the output of pig iron, as stated in a former issue of THE DISPATCH, will reach 4,000 tons by the end of the year. The raw material required for this amount of pig iron will amount to over 16,000 tons, which will require 800 cars, at 20 tons to a car. To assemble the raw material and transport the finished product of the 7,000 tons will reonire 750 cars more, or 1,550 cars altogether This would mean a line of cars nearly nine miles in length, and, together with the coal haulage, a total of 14 miles of cars devoted to the business of the iron and steel trade alone. Between 12 and 15 trains of iron ore are shipped to this point every day, and about 100 cars a day are needed for minor industries, making another mile of cars in addition to the foregoing. How railroad managers could solve the problem of the rapid handling of such an addition to their business is a matter which would give them some trouble, and they—except from a business point of view-may not desire to see

ral gas shut down.
rsuing this subject farther, it will be
d that employment to some thousands of
ndditional would result. Taking 100 hels of coal as the day's work for a miner, ere would be 2,960 men required to work e increased amount of coal. In addition, ailroad men and others would also have oc cupation, bringing up the total to somewhere near 6,000 men who would be brought into requisition. These figures, however, would hardly mean an increase of population, as about that number find employment in laying pipe lines, working in pipe mills, etc., who would thus be transferred from one kind of work to another.

NO PLACE FOR ASHES.

Perhaps one point, of much importance should be mentioned. That is with regard to what would become of the ashes from all this coal. The banks of the Aliegheny and Monongahela no longer present their natural features at points adjacent to the mills. They have been used as dumping ground for the refuse from the lurnaces, and many acres of land have been reclaimed and turned to advantage in this way, while the natural channel of the streams was gradually encroached upon. At the Lucy urnace, somewhere about 25 acres of land have been filled in to low-water mark and utilized for side-tracking facilities. Shoen berger's mill is built upon ground made in

Should any return to coal be made the banks of the rivers would be resorted to as dumping grounds easiest of access. The result would be in an addition to the extent of the city's area, while curtailing the chan-

nels of the streams.

These are some of the things that would occur should King Coal again do business at the old stand and the Iron City once more deserve its appellation of the Smoky

PITTSBURG'S BETTER THAN ANY.

Captain Gray Back From His Trip for

Garbage Furance Information. Captage Furance Information.

Captage Crosby Gray, of the Department of 'atgle Sa fety, is back in his office again from trip to the West in search of information about the Wisposition of ga-hare. He visited St. Paul, Miliposition of ga-hare. He visited St. Paul, Miliposition of ga-hare and Chicago, and says the Partiague Turnace is away ahead of anything he six in other cities.

The convention of the Public Health Association, of which Captain Gray is a member, will meet in Charleston in December, when the report will be submitted.

Superintendent Walter Coming. General Superintendent Alfred Walter, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, will arrive in a few days to attend to Superintendent Patton's duties, until his successor is chosen. Mr. Patton is now with the Pittsburg and Western

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Young Woman's Strange Death in Wylle Avenue Flut-She Did Not Want to Die ln the House of a Friend - Arrests to be Made.

The body of Mrs. Ollie Grimes, of John town, a woman about 22 years of age, is lying at the Morgue, and a man who is suspected of having something to do with her death will be arrested. There is a mystery surrounding the affair, and it will be sometime before it is cleared up.

Mrs. Grimes arrived in the city from John town yesterday morning and went to the rooms of a friend, Mrs. A. J. Scorer, wife of a gripman on the Fifth avenue traction road, living in the Smith block, at the corner of Wylie avenue and Federal street. After dinner she went nue and rederal street. After dinner sie went-out, saying she was going to meet a friend, and at supper time came back, saying her friend had gone to Ohio and she had not seen him. She ate supper and after leaving the tahle was seized with convulsions. She said to Mrs.

Scorer:

"For God's sake get my clothes and get me out of your house. I am going to die, and I do not want to be found dead here. I do not want to make trouble for you and will go out and die on the street."

Mrs. Scorer was frightened, and seeing the woman was sick, sent for Dr. Blumberg, living across the street. The doctor arrived and worked for an hour with the woman, but could not bring her out of the convulsions. He worked with her until about 8 o'clock, when she expired.

worked with her until about 8 o'clock, when she expired.

Coroner McDowell took charge of the body, and had it removed to the morgue. Drs. McCandless and Blumberg will hold a post mortem examination this morning, and it is supposed they will find that the woman took a dose of roison. In her pocketbook was found her address and the address of the man she went to visit. A pawn ticket on the Keystone pawnshop for a plain gold ring was also found, and inquiry developed the fact that she had pawned the ring, saving she had no money.

shop for a plain gold ring was also found, and inquiry developed the fact that she had pawned the ring, saying she had no money.

Assistant Inspector Coulson was called out of bed, and started to look for the man whose address the deceased had in her pocketbook. He is a railroader, and will probably be apprehended. The Chief of Police of Johnstown was also telegraphed to for information about the woman. A special inquest will be held on the body at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CABLE CAR VICTIMS.

Boy Probably Fatally Hurt and Three Others Injured by the Rapid Transit Lines, Yesterday-Some of the Other Accidents of Yesterday.

Early yesterday morning James Brothers. aged 12 years, was struck by East Liberty cable car No. 214 in front of 2637 Penn avenue, and thrown so that an ice wagon passed over his right leg, breaking it. The leg had to be amputated just below the knee. The physicians say he can live but a few hours.

At about 5 o'clock last evening, cable car No. 31, on the Fifth avenue line, ran into Henry Smith's grocery wagon, in front of his store at Fifth avenue and Brady street. Mr. Smith, his 5-year-old son, Frank, and his 2-year-old daughter, Ettie, who were in the wagon, were thrown out. Mr. Smith was severely bruised, his little girl's head was badly cut and the boy was cut about the face.

James Conley, aged 8 years, had his leg crushed between the humpers of two freight cars on the Allegheny Valley Railroad yester-day morning. cars on the Anegnery valley Railroad yester-day morning.

Patrick Murray, a brakeman on the Pitts-burg and Western Railroad, while making a coupling at Butler yesterday, had his arm crushed between the bumpers so hadly that it had to be amputated at the shoulder.

John Weish, aged 12 years, was drowned at the Point yesterday. In company with two other boys he was rowing toward Painter's mill, when the boat was capsized by striking a strong current.

strong current.

Mike Mumbrough was severely burned by natural gas, in the East End, yesterday morn-

WORK FOR THE CORONER.

Seven Cases Reported Yesterday, and Inquents Will be Beid To-day. Coroner McDowell is earning more than his salary these days. He had seven bodies on his hands last night to hold inquests on to-day, and he was jumping from one place to another in-

vestigating the cases.

John Sladden, coachman, employed by Judge Collier for the past 35 years, died at the latter's residence at Sharpsburg. On Saturday evening he went up the hillside to turn of the water from a cistern and fell over on his face. The man was 76 years of age and the shock from the fall caused his death.

Thomas Jones, colored, aged 22 years, died at the workhouse yesterday. He was committed some months and death resulted from typhoid

fever.
An infant 4 days old, daughter of John
Andree, No. 1214 Penn avenue, was found dead

Andree, No. 1214 Penn avenue, was found dead yesterday morning.

A Hungarian living on Talbott avenue, Braddock, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Edward Dunn. who died at the Poor Farm, threw himself out of a third story window from the temporary hospital ward.

HE HAD THE TREMENS.

Colored Man Jumps From the Second Story of Mercy Hospital. Moses Terry, a colored man, jumped from the second story of Mercy Hospital yesterday

a nurse.

He was caught on Fifth avenue, where he fought hard, but with the assistance of an officer was returned to the hospital. Terry recently came from Altoona.

Auxlous for Asphalt Streets. Mr. William Swisshelm says that the earnest orayer, cry and desire of the East End is for asphalt pavements, and that the people in that section, where hauling is light, cannot under-stand why their nervous systems should be shattered by the rumbling of vehicles over Belgian block pavements.

WHAT PEOPLE AKE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

-Miss Hannah Tifft, of Westerly, R. I. —Miss Hannah Tillt, of Westerly, R. I., a graduate of Wellesley College, and Prot. Evans, of the Indiana State University, a graduate of Knox College, Illinois, passed through the city yesterday, on their way to Canonsburg. Miss Tifft will take charge of the classical and mathematical department of the Jefferson Academy of Canonsburg. Prof. Evans is Assistant Principal. The Principal is C. M. Des Islets, a graduate of Princeton College.

-Lieutenant W. H. Bean, of the Second Cavalry, U. S. A., who was instructor of the guard at division beadquarters at At. Gretna this summer, is in the city, on his way to Chica-go. Lieutenant Bean is well known here on account of his valuable services rendered at Johnstown after the flood.

-W. D. Jenney, an engineer of the Norfolk and Western road, registered at the An-derson yesterday. He is building a bridge across the Ohio at Ceredo, and came here, among other things, to see if the Signal Ser-vice would not notify him of an approach of high water.

-The Rev. Dr. I. N. Irvine, rector of All Saints' Church, Braddock, sailed last Saturday by the Canard line, for a short visit to England. Rev. Mr. Brown, Chaplain in the United States Army, will efficiate for him laring his absence. -Superintendent of Motive Power Mid-

dieton, of the Union Pacific road, passed through the city yesterday bound for New York. His road has ordered new equipments o keep up with the traffic.

- Congressman Dalzell passed through the city yesterday, bound for St. Clair, Mich., where his family is. His little son is suffering from rhoumatism. He thinks the Senate will pass the McKinley bill.

-Sergeant W. F. Curry, his wife and two children, of the Thirty-sixth ward, will leave this morning for Waunetta, Chautauqua county, Kanesa, to visit relatives. They will be gone four weeks,

— E. J. Hearne, manager of the Wheeling Iros Works, and James McMillin and Cyrus mider, of Johnstown, are stopping at the Monongabela House.

-Judge Ewing returned vesterday from an extended European trip. He says there is no country like America, and he was glad to get back.

-Emile Bossut and family, of Raubaix, France, are at the Duquesne. Mr. Bossut interested in the manufacture of brick. -P. M. Sharmon, the oil man, returned last evening from a fishing trip in the Adiron-dack Mountairis.

-Mrs. Marcus Hulings, President of the W. C. T. U., is staying at the Home Hotel. -T. D. Casey, the wholesale liquor dealer, went to Chicago last evening.

AS CHEAP AS DIRT

Mrs. Schenley Offers Nineteen Acres of Ground for \$75,000.

THE OPTION BEFORE COUNCILS.

Carnegie Library, Art Gallery and Museum to be on the Site.

The result of the visit of Chief Bigelow. of the Department of Public Works to England, where he had a conference with Mrs. Schenley in regard to the park entrance, was made known to Councils yesterday. Chief Bigelow's option on the 19 acres of ground at the corner of Forbes street and Bellefield avenue, was secured at the low price of \$75,000. This is less than \$4,000 per acre, and real estate owners say it is al-

most getting the land for nothing.

In two weeks work will begin on the entrance to the park, and the construction of the Carnegie Library building will begin at the same time. The library, art gallery and museum will be located on part of the ground. Chairman James B. Scott, of the Carnegie Library Commission, stated yesterday that a meeting would be held as soon as the ordinance covering the matter passes Councils.

CHIEF BIGELOW'S LETTER. Both branches of Councils met yesterday fternoon, and in the Select branch a communication was received from Chief Bigelow to the effect that he had secured an option from Mrs. Schenley for the purchase of the 19 acres in Oakland, fronting 1,200 feet on Forbes street, for \$75,000. The payments are to be made in three annual installments, the first falling due May 1, 1891. He said he had also prepared an ordinance to accept the offer, and another one giving the Carnegie Library Commission the right to occupy part of the ground for a library, art gallery and museum. The ordinance was afterward presented by Mr. Keating, and referred to the Library Committee. The work of the commission is subject to the approval of Chief Bigelow in regard to the location of the different suildings on the ground.

The ordinance providing for the acceptance of this option under all the conditions named, provides in its second section that in order to provide for the first payment of purchase money the Finance Committee shall be directed to make and report in the appropriation ordinance of 1891 an appropriation of \$25,000 for the first installment. The third section instructs the Controller to Issue his warrant for the amount at the proper time. feet on Forbes street, for \$75,000. The pay-

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. No interest will be charged on the transact tion. Mrs. Schenley says the city shall have possession of the property immediately after the proper passage of an ordinance accepting the option. The land is, of course, subject to any leases made by Mrs. Schenley's agent prior to her execution of the article of agreement. The only conditions named in the article are that in the deed of conveyance, which is to be delivered upon the payment of the final \$22,000, there shall be a clause limitating the issue of the property as an entrance to Schenley Park, but said limitation shall not prevent the use of a portion of said property for a site for a public library or art buildings or such institutions for the promotion of the arts and sciences as the city may elect. The ordinance was referred to the Park Committee and will be returned to Select Council on the 29th. It will then go to the Common branch and will be a law. to her execution of the article of agreement.

law.

In the Select branch ordinances and petitions were presented and properly referreed: [Opening Helena, Junilla and Robinson strets; Humler alley, Fifty-third street. Watson street, Hays street, Daum street, Kilbuck street: relocating Rebecca street, Watt street and St. Clair street; sewers on Arabella street, Highland avenue, Bryant, Mellon and Hampton streets; locating Daum street, Kilbuck street, Murtland street and Humler alley; petitions for water pipe on Howe street, Homewood avenue and Sylvan avenue; ordinance relating to dogs. to pawnbrokers; ordinance relating to dogs, pound therefor and licensing of; resolution for refunding overpaid taxes to the estate of James Laughlin; petition for the gradius, paving and Laughlin; petition for the grading, paying and curbing of Berlin alley; petition for public lamps on Center avenue and Fulton street; ordinance authorizing and directing the Chief of the Department of Public Safety to purchase a lot of ground in the Twenty-first ward for garbage turnace site; ordinance vacating a portion of

furnace site; ordinance vacating a portion of the Morningside road in front of the A. Demp-ster property; petitions for water pipe on Dixon and Kincaid streets, THE NEW HILL BAILROAD. An ordinance granting the Suburban Rapid Transit Railway Company the right to use and occupy certain streets of the city was among those presented. Its provisions give privileges for single or double tracks, the use of electricity or horses, overhead wire system with necessapoles, all subject to the general ordinance re lating to street railways. The route of the line and details of the road was published in THE DISPATCH yesterday. The ordinance was referred to the Committee on Corpora-

was referred to the Committee on Corporations.

When the general ordinance relating to
electric light, beat and power companies came
up for consideration Mr. Lambie objected to
the penalty clause. He thought the fine imposed was not sufficient and that the sentence
should include the immediate removal of any
wires that did not accord with the other provisions of the ordinance. Mr. Bobertson explained that the penalty could be collected
as many times as the city desired
until the objectionable wire was removed. If the offending company
failed to obey the first order after paying the
\$100 fine the city could sue the next day and
the next until the objection was removed. The
ordinance was passed unanimously. The reports of the Departments of Awards, Public
Works, Safety and Charities were read and
adopted.

adopted.

The following ordinances were passed finally. Fatablishing the grades of Stanwix street from Grandview avenue to Halpin street, and Virginia avenue from Wyoming to La Belle streets; sewer on Cato and Juliet streets; opening Kansas street from Hazelwood avenue to Grandwick attack direction. Genesta street; directing the Mayor and City Controller to sign a petition for the grading and paving of Ledile street, along the Bedford avenue basin extends the city being liable for a vertion of the avenue.

IN COMMON COUNCIL.

Number of Street Improvement Ordinances Harried Through-More Water Mains and Sewers to be Put Down-The City Has to Employ Non-Residents.

In the Common branch Mr. Taggart offered a joint resolution authorizing the Mayor and Controller to sign a petition for paving and curbing Ledlie street, Eleventh ward, where the city owns property; passed. The papers presented and referred were: Ordinances for sewers on Mahan street, Berlin alley, Dresden alley; opening Indiana alley, Relic alley, and Rappidan aliey; establishing the grade of Clarissa street. Petitions for damages caused by the grading of Aiken avenue; for a water main on Friendship alley: for a boardwalk on Grace street. Remonstrance against a boardwalk on Grace street.

Mr. Magee presented a communication from the Controller relative to issuing duplicate license plates, which was sent back to the committee to prepare an ordinance. He also presented a communication from the Controller relative to the employment of non-residents of the city. Mr. Bigham presented ordinances for sewers on Lexington street, Amelia street, Euclid street, Plum alley, Shakespeare street, Wright's alley, Woolslayers street; for grading, paving and curbing Torley street and Atlantic avenue: for grading Rose street; all of which were passed. On Mr. Bigham's motion the ordinance vacating a part of Biair street was recalled from the viewers, and indefinitely postponed. The report was suproved.

Mr. Bigham presented ordinance for opening Cabinet alley, Duncan street, Fifty-fourth street, Kent alley, Lexington street, Spring alley, Sylvan avenue, Wright's alley, Wicke street and Windner street; vacating an alley in Barbara Houck's plan; all of which ware passed. Mr. O'Donnell presented an ordinance vacating Thirty-third street from Penn avenue to Liberfor a water main on Friendship alley; tor a

Mr. O'Donnell presented an ordinance vacatir Thirty-third street from Penn avenue to Libe ty avenue; passed. The report of the Board Awards was approved, and Council adjourne

WITH CHIEF BIGELOW'S COMPLIMENTS. A Copy of the Work of the Department Pre

sented to Councilmen. The members of Councils were each yester The members of Councils were each yester-day presented with a copy of the annual report of the Department of Public Works for 1889. The report is in the shape of a nearly bound volume of 257 pages and contains a complete and itemized account of all the business transacted in the department and bureaus under Chief Bigelow during the year 1889. A synopsis of the report was printed in THE DISPATCH March 21.

MEMORIAL TO HIS WORTH. Touching Words of Pathos and Praise i Bonor of the Late Robert B. Carnahan-A Joint Meeting of Councils Enlogized

It would be almost impossible to pack more people into Common Council chamber than were there yesterday afternoon to attend the joint meeting of Councils to take action on the death of R. B. Carnahan, late MR. CARNAHAN'S MEMORY REVERED representative of the Nineteenth ward. Every seat was filled, with one exception, and that was the late Councilman's chair which is still draped in mourning. Staid old business men and associates of the deceased justled each other to get even standing room in justice each other to get even standing room in the chamber. They occupied every available nook and corner and sat upon the window sills, listening to the speeches eulogizing their de-ceased comrade. Mr. Bigham, Chairman of the Memorial Com-mittee presented the minute drawn up by the committee, The following is an abstract of the memorial:

memorial:
"In 1861, he was appointed District Attorney of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania and served under Presidents Lincoln, Johnson and Grant for nine years with honor and distinction. ENJOYED LINCOLN'S CONFIDENCE.

He enjoyed the confidence of President Lincoln and Edwin M. Stanton, his

eminent | Secretary of War, to a remarkable

degree, and was especially close during the dark and troublous days of 1862 and 1863, when the fate of the nation seemed to be trembling in the balance. On many occasions he was called into consultation with them, and was entrusted with important commissions. Upon his examination, report and recommendation, folexamination, report and recommendation, followed by an address to the Cabinet in person, the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus by the President was decided upon in September, 1863, to prevent decimation of our armies from discharges of enlisted men by the courts. In all these capacities his ripe judement, knowledge of the law and painstaking labors have been of the greatest advantage to the pablic. The beautiful site so generously donated to the city by Mrs. Schenley for the purposes of a park was obtained in great measure by his influence upon and advice to that estimable lady, whose safe counsellor he had been for many years. To his bereaved family we extend our most sincere sympathy in their affliction and the Council now directs that the foregoing be entered as a minute upon its records in public recognition of the services and as an endearing memorical to the merits of our late fellow-member."

ber."
At the conclusion of the reading Mr. Bigham said that Mr. Carnahan's death inflicted a loss that each man in Councils felt as if it were the loss of a personal friend. It is often said that no man occupies a place in this world that cannot be filled. This is largely correct, but the speaker could not but feel that the community at large and the Councils of the city had suffered a loss that would not be easily replaced. In conclusion he said that although the world would go on—for it stops for no manmany hearts would miss him, and the speaker's was one of them.

PRAISE AND PATHOS. Mr. Warmcastle spoke of Mr. Carnaban's ability at the bar, his literary knowledge and his profound and wide study. Mr. Carnahan's honest hatred of all that was mean and base had made him an enemy of trickery and corruption, and his training had led him to follow the truth, even if the path brought him across the men who were his friends; without desire

the truth, even if the path brought him across the men who were his friends; without desire to offend his earnestness in following the truth imade him oblivious to personalities.

Mr. Lamble referred to Mr. Carnahan's loyal work during the war, praising him highly. He then took up the character of the deceased, saving he was noted for honesty of purpose and sincerity of action. During his career no breath of suspicion was ever cast on his official, public or private character. He was a pure man, and none ever heard from him aliusions to those things that men of honor despise. The speaker said that it was inexpressibly said that on the national holiday when the people of the dity, headed by their honored Mayor, flad assembled in Schenley Park celebrating the acquisition of the great place that Mr. Carnahan had done so much to acquire, and were waiting there to do him honor, that he should be dying at his home.

Mr. Keating said there were two qualities of Mr. Carnahan's character that gave him a superior place as a legislator—qualities that would commend him to every man who loved the city. These were his honesty and his unselfishness. "Schenley Park," the speaker said, "whether it was ever ornamented by the features of the dead Councilman in bronze or not, would be looked upon by the people as his monument, and with the future generations no name would be more honored than that. He was a man among men. Strong and earnest, and yet so kind that he offended none. To-day I pay him no tribute. He stood for himself; he needs no word of mine or any other man to show that he was a man in the full, the true sense of the word."

By a standing vote the report of the commit-

sense of the word." By a standing vote the report of the commit-ee was adopted, and after ordering it en-rossed and sent to the family, the joint session djourned.

THE FIGHT NOT ENDED.

Shiras Says He is Still in It-Lively Scenes Scheduled for To-Day's Convention-One Man Arrested and More Are Prom-

The Republican Congressional Convention in the Twenty-third district to-day will be fully worth the price of admission. It will assemble in Common Council chamber, at 10 o'clock, and the red fire is scheduled for a few minutes later. Shiras will contest the seats of 17 delegates. The general charges are corruption, illegal voting and intimidation by the police.

In seven districts it is alleged the police kept people from voting for Shiras. In the Second district of the Twelfth ward, and the Second district of the Tenth ward Mr. Shiras had a policeman and a City Hall employe up as his delegates. The day of the election he claims, these men were notified by their su-periors that if they did not withdraw from the nght their positions would be forfeited. Mr. Shiras also claims that he has the majority of the popular vote, and expects to get the nomi-

Shiras also claims that he has the majority of the popular vote, and expects to get the nomination to-day.

The opening of the many developments which are to tollow to-day was made last night, when, on information lodged by the Allegheny Republican Critizens' Committee, a warrant was issued for the arrest of John Thompson, member of the election board in the First district of the Twelfth ward. The charge is for violation of the election laws and was made before Alderman McMasters. The information charges that Thompson "knowingly and wilfully received the votes of people not legally entitled to vote; that he suppressed and concealed hallots of several persons, and refused to deposit them in the box, and that he tore up the ballot of one man after it was cast." The Citizens' Committee is preparing other cases in other districts, and against parties somewhat higher in authority than Thompson. The Stone men claim there is nothing to be feared. They say they have two-thirds of the delegates which will entitle them to select the feared. They say they have two-thirds of the delegates, which will entitle them to select the Committee on Contacted Committee on Contested Seats. Colonel St will make contests in four districts.

SON OF A LEGISLATOR.

He le Charged With Stealing Stamps From nn Atterney's Office.

Constable Heiner entered suit vesterday against John and Joseph Mariana, keepers of a peanut stand on the corner of Grant and Diamond streets, charging them with receiving Diamond streets, charging them with receiving stolen goods. It is alleged that the defendants have been purchasing from a boy 2 cent stamps stolen from the office of Thomas M. Marshall,

Esq.

The boy in question is the son of an exmember of the Legislature, who every day at the noon hour quietly stepped into Mr. Mar-shall's office and appropriated all the stamps he could find in the drawers. The Marianas were arrested and held for a hearing on Monday next.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Rendy Rending.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Iron City Microscopical Society will be held in the parlor of the Pittsburg Library at 7:30 this evening. The members who attended the Detroit meeting of the American Society of Microscopists will give an account of the proceedings and results of the meeting. THE Monongahela Valley mail will be trans

ferred from the Belle Vernon road to the Pitts-burg, Virginia and Charleston at Monongahela City. This will relieve the Pittsburg office of SUPERINTENDENT YOUNG, of the letter carriers' department, is requiring every man to make a map of his route. They are to be used in tracing their work. HELD BY CHILDREN

First Lot of School Youngsters Admitted at the Exposition.

CARDS AND PICKLES AMUSE THEM.

People by a Large Vote Favor a Repeal of

THE MUSICAL PROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY

Some of the Blue Laws.

The youngsters had it at the Exposition last evening. They appeared in droves, the result of the complimentary tickets issued by Manager Johnston, and spent their time in collecting cards, principally, but eating pickles and drinking tea they indulged in also to a great degree regardless of the consequences and the sharp pains and sleepless hours that might follow. The appetite for cards seemed to be the most abnormal, however, and was possessed by all alike. Occasionally a tip-tilted nose would be elevated trifle more at the sight of a pickle, but never at a glimpse of a card, no matter how plain and unattractive the card might beand some of them are most decidedly unattractive. But "everything went" with the little folk. It was really amusing to watch them as they passed and repassed and passed again

position, without reckless extravagance. "I suppose if the electrical fountain doesn't electrify us this year it will next," said a slightly disappointed maiden to her more philosophical companion last evening. "Don't you know that the pleasure of anticipation is often greater than the pleasure of realization?" was the somewhat dubious

before certain stands and booths, looking as

innocent as lambs, but laying in a stock of

cards that should last them until next Ex-

AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY. Be that as it may, the electrical fountain s still an unknown quantity. Heard on the promenade, which is becoming very popular: "Do you know we

were out to Schenley Park last Tuesday and had the most delightful drive?"
"Did you, indeed? I have been think ing"—exit first couple, of plain, matter-of-fact, sensible young people.
"Have you ever been out to Shinley Park!"
"No, I never have."
"Then we'll go next week, on your day off."

Exit second couple.
"I say, Jack, it's quite the proper thing to drive in Sheenla Park now, and we must go "Certainly, my dear, we'll go to Sheneela, with the accent on the 'nee," replied the ever-indulgent husband of the too-ultra-too dar-

ing.

Mrs. Schenley wouldn't know her own name half the time could she hear the various pronunciations of it.

Heard in the gallery: "The school exhibit is awfully funerel, without even a tinge of rose or gold to relieve the whiteness of its decorations."

"They give cunning little bottles of whisky away here, if they know you."

In the art gallery: "That picture (referring to the one of the beautiful girl suicide) should be called 'At Rest' instead of 'Lost."

"The Last Appeal" makes me dreadfully in-

called 'At Rest' instead of 'Lost.'"
"The Last Appeal" makes me dreadfully indignant. The poor girl's face haunts me in my dreams."
Heard in the main hall: "If I had such a bed as that, I'd stay awake all night to admire it."

Heard in the main half: "If I ad such a bed as that, I'd stay awake all night to admire it."
"Have some tea, miss?"
"I have just dined."
"Just the time you should drink tea."
"I had coffee with my dinner, and I never mix drinks."

OPPOSITION TO THE LAWS. It would be hard to find any set of laws that has been more discussed in these two cities than the famous old "Blue Laws." Arguments pro and con have sounded from the platform and the pulpit, but in each of these instances, the sentiments expressed have only been those of the speakers themselves. At no time has the voice of the general public been sounded by that great principal and founding-stone of the American Republic, the ballot.

the American Republic, the ballot.
Yesterday THE DISFATCH put the question squarely befors the people for their answers, without being at all responsible for the result. The question as voted on at THE DISFATCH headquarters was: "Do you favor or oppose the repeal of the blue laws, so far as they interfere with the sale of soda water, lemonade, milk and tobacco on Sunday?"

The attendance at the Expo. was rather sim, as all those connected with the great show were forced to admit. However, the number present made up such a composite gathering as would truly represent the people of a section, and a larger number from a philosophical view of the question, would numerically swell, without changing the general result.

question, would numerically swell, while the changing the general result.

The Dispatch headquarters in the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company's space is well located, and it was noticeable that few people passed it yesterday without reading the balloting topic, and voting on it. When the pollbooks were closed in the evening and the votes stood in the evening and the votes stood. books were closed in the evening and the votes counted it was found that the votes stood seven to one in favor of having the Blue Laws repealed, according to the conditions of the

question.

It some instances regulation election methods were used by the visitors in hustling in votes on their side of the question. Indeed, this feature of the voting created no little amusement for the speciators. The polls were carried on with strict adherence to the principle it proposed to demonstrate, the voice of the people, and repeaters were marked off the book, if, through the rush, they were registered, and were not counted.

WOULDN'T GIVE THEIR NAMES. Some of the advocates of lemonade clear etc., on Sunday, whose names would immedi-ately attract attention if printed, sought their friends and told them of the balloting and hustled in their votes for a repeal of the

and hustled in their votes for a repeal of the Blue Laws. Another thing that was particularly noticed was the fact that all residents of other cities who have occasion to spend part of their time in Pittsburg came up to the voting place and registered in favor of repealing with a ferror that was amusing.

Among those who voted were: Frank J. Moran, William T. Cook, John McKenna, Harry Brockett, H. John, C. G. Watt, W. H. Hoffman, L. Belle Pattison, R. W. Egan, W. R. Swann, S. G. Reich, Theodore E. Keil, Mrs. Guckenheim, B. F. Copeland, Albert Reinhart, Harry Bumbart, Miss Ella Rectanus, James Reese, Frank Laughlin, E. Cramer, J. Kaufmann and Colonel M. Dawson.

One woman voted to repeal the law, saying: "If the men could get lemonade or soda on Sunday they wouldn't hunt a speak-easey so often. A number said that they would vote in favor of renealing the law, but for reasons of their own, did not wish to go on record.

The topic for to-day's balloting will be found on the fourth page of this issue.

Commencing at 2 o'clock.

1. Overture, "Le Pardon de Ploermel"

PART II.

PART L. Commencing at 7 o'clock.

9. Ethiopian Serenade...... TAYLOR & DEAN, 201 3-5 MARKET STREET,

Manufacturers of Fire Escapes, Etc. on main floor, representing the means of security to life and limb from fire, burglars, etc., by the many valuable patents which this firm manufactures right here in Pitts-This is one of the solid, reliable displays

burg. In addition there are a thousand and one tasteful devices in the beautiful iron and brass wire work, which in some form is certain to be found in every house in this city. Take in this exhibit and study the

advantages it presents. THE HE NO TEA HONG

The Drawing Card of the Exposition.

Nothing appeals more strongly to the feel-ings than the ability to rest when one is tired; therefore there is still another reason for the marked appreciation of the Japanese exhibit. The visitor ensconces himself in exhibit. The visitor ensconces himself in one of those great, roomy chairs with their broad arm rests, an attendant serves a cup of fragrant, delicious tea, in which the aroma has been carefully preserved, and the tired and weary can at ease and with solid satis-faction take in the charms of this wonderful Japanese bamboo structure. The more you study it the more you are impressed with the peculiarities and perfection of this bamboo work. Apparently light and fragile, it is in reality strong and durable, and will bear a surprising amount of strain, and lasts an incredible number of years. Just as the building invites investigation, so does the He No Tea; you call early and often, and with each fresh trial of the aromatic herb comes a more decided liking for the flavor. The taste grows upon you and you don't try to resist it. So far as the reporter could judge it was not black tea nor green tea, por a combination of the two; it was simply He No Tea, a product of Japan that is com parable with nothing else. Glancing around the terrace you notice the curious porcelain six-sided ottomans, which the Japanese use as they drink to at the oddshaped but exceedingly pretty tables per-taining to that land. For a variety and for ornament they are delightful but they don't meet American ideas of comfort. When you see these things you realize that Americans are very Sybarites in all that relates to personal comfort; but we cannot make fine teas, and we know it, therefore we equalize matters by drawing upon other lands for what we must have. The He No Tea greets us at the threshold, and knowing a good thing when we meet it, we, as it were, take possession of He No, and it is ours—so far as the exhibit is concerned—they make it ours, for, without cost or price, they hand it out in the most liberal and generous way.
The cups are tendered you, you drink the
contents, return the cup, and the great
transaction is for that time concluded. By and by your return and rehearse the whole business ad infinitum. Verify the state ments for yourself if such unbounded hos pitality is beyond your comprehension.

The English Training School For Boys and girls at Curry University being under the direct instruction of the best teachers in the institution every day gives these students advantages that cannot be had in any other Pittsburg school. Parents desiring the best instruction for their chil-dren should remember that in these classes the average student learns more in two years than he can in three years in other schools. The rates here are as low as other schools, while the time saved to students is worth many times the cost of tuition. A three years' course in school for nothing is much dearer for a 16-year-old boy than a two years' course that costs \$150—and does as much for the boy. The best is always the

Horses and Mules.

The Arnheim Live Stock Company, Limited, of 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., received 35 head of extra draught and general purpose horses, weighing from 1,450 to 1,800 pounds per head.

All lovers of good draught horses should not fail to call and see them. not fail to call and see them.

Their mule yards are filled up with 75

head choice draught and pit mules of all sizes; also five head of Shetland ponies which will be sold cheap. Pittsburg College of Shorthand Open the entire year. Studentsenter at any

time and receive individual instruction from the principal himself, who has nearly 20 years' experience in the courts of Pennsyl vania. Having an extensive acquaintance among the business men of Pittsburg, the principal has unequaled facilities for plac-ing students in positions. For circulars and nation call on or address John T. Por ter, 547 Liberty street.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS RANK, LIM.,

401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$61,500. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. TTS

"How delightfully cooling and refreshing a glass of lemonade is, especially after one has created a thirst for it by the eating of sugared and salted popcorn." So said a fairy-like little damsel at the Exposition last evening to her best young man, who, be it said to his credit, immediately took

Exposition Visitors Do not fail to call at Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth street, and have your picture taken. Good work, low prices, prompt de livery. Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen.

Offers plush jackets, A No. 1 seal plush, 24 inches long, heavy satin lining, eight seal skin olives for buttons, at \$10, worth ALL wool serges, 40-in wide, extra good value, 50c a yard; complete color assortment. HUGUS & HACKE.

Fleishman's New Clook Department

Fleishman's New Cloak Department Offers elegant tailor-made coats, double reasted, made of extra fine cheviots and diagonals, at \$12 50, worth \$16 50.

School Shoest Children's good solid leather, grain button shoes, heel and spring heels, sizes 8 to 11, at only 75 cents per pair at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. TWF

LIES' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth street. Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen. Prompt delivery. Fleishman's New Cloak Department

Offers fine beavers, in slates, blues, greens and blacks, with shawl collars, 25 inches long, extra quality, at \$10; a beauty. SPECIAL feature for this week's opening velvets from 75c to \$4 00 per yard; every

color for present season.

HUGUS & HACKE. Fielshman's New Clonk Department Offers black and blue chevron, tailor-made jackets, satin faced and 25 inches long, elegant fit, at \$7 50, bargain at \$12.

THE most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite is Angostura Bitters. TTSSu MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrap for Chil-iren Teething softens gums and allays pain.

Bengaline! Bengaline! Bengaline! Latest and one of the prettiest weaves in silk fabrics; all new shades and black from \$1 50 a yard up. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU

For the next few weeks I will sell a choice line of ladies' Dongola kid button shoes, opera, common sense and spring heels, at \$1 50 per pair, at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Ps. TWF Rielahmun's New Clan's Dennytment

Offers black beaver cioth, Hussar front, resfer style, with fancy pressed plush collar and edging, at \$10 50, worth \$15. WIDE wale diagonals, one of the latest styles, all the new and popular colors, \$1 00 to \$2 00 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE.

THOSE ACHING TEETH

Allegheny Youngsters Suffering With Badly Swollen Faces,

CAUSED BY CHANGING WEATHER.

An Old Theory Exploded and New Ideas Advanced by Dentists.

SALT WATER BATHING'S BAD EFFECTS

Little fellows of 5 years of age and upward, with their faces encased in numerous bandages, and the only visible portions of their countenances covered with a look of agony, have been so numerous on the streets of Allegheny lately that it has sent out a rumor of an "epidemic of toothache." "One woe doth trend upon another's heels, so fast they follow," 'tis said. First the physicians have their day, or rather month, cashing checks on account of some disease. Now the dentists are made happy by having one after another walk into their offices with the painful remark that a private molar is making trouble and must come out. Pittsburg dentists laugh at the idea of an "epidemic of toothache," but that is not at all queer. Even good physicians sometimes smile blandly when business is unusually brisk. The fact that it is not a smiling matter for the patient does not enter into the case.

For the past few days business has been on the "boom" among the dentists, especially with children ranging in age from 6 to 16 years. The little sufferers walk in, heroically take their places in the chair and sit patiently while the dentist deftly works his way around the offending molar, and soon the little jumper is lying helplessly by on the operating desk. It will never more cause the youngster pain and sleepless nights, and he views the deposed kicker with no little satisfaction. SOME CURIOUS FACTS.

DISPATCH reporters yesterday talked with several of the leading dentists of Pittsburg and Allegheny on the subject of the trouble prevalent among the children at the present time, and some curious and intersting facts were secured. How many nothers have denied their little ones sweetmeats, chewing gum, etc., with the excuse that it will ruin the teeth? One of the old theories that sweets are not good for the teeth has done more than almost anything else to prevent a big boom in the confection-ery business. But the young man whose best girl has pearly teeth of great beauty can best girl has pearly toeth of great beauty can
no longer give an excuse against buying candy,
as one of Allegheny's prominent dentists said
vesterday that the theory that candy ruined
the teeth is entirely wrong.

Dr. James Hamilton, whose office is at the
corner of Ohio and Arch streets, Allegheny, is
authority for the above statements. In reply
to questions regarding the reported prevalence
of toothache among the Northsiders Dr. Hamilton said:

itton said:

"Yes, cases of too hache are more numerous now than is usual, especially among children under 16 years of age. The causes are many. With children the trouble is in the first or baby teeth. They catch cold, their stomachs get out of fix, and it gradually works up into their teeth, which have to come out. The changes in the weather cause more trouble with the teeth than any one other thing. It is especially bad when the change is from warm to cold, though going from cold to warm also causes trouble.

"Very few would believe that the teeth are

THE LARGEST,

causes trouble.

"Very few would believe that the teeth are about the most sensitive parts of the human body. A change of climate often works great harm to a splendid set of teeth, and it is never good for them. You have often noticed that a change in drinking water interally upsets the stomach, but do you know that such a change works as much harm to the teeth? Such is the

Paris Robes,

THE BEST Plain, with combination of PLACE TO BUY Camel's Hair Brocades, at \$20 CARPETS AND CURTAINS

GROETZINGER'S. 20,000 Yards moquette carpets; all the very latest patterns (many of them confined exclusively to our house) at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per yard. Borders to match. IO,000 Yards Wilton velvet carpets, with borders to match, from \$1 00 per

THE CHEAPEST,

yard up. 30,000 Yards body brussels carpets, of the celebrated Lowell, Bigelow and Hartford makes, from \$1.00 per yard up. 40,000 Yards tapestry brussels carpets, Smith's and Roxbury makes, 50 cents per yard up.

50,000 Yards ingrain carpets, all grades manufactured, from 25 cents per

yard up. 10,000 Pairs lace curtains, imported direct by us, 75 cents per pair up. 5,000 Pairs chenille and turcoman curtains from \$4 a pair up. THOUSANDS OF RUGS, ALL SIZES AND GRADES.

LINOLEUMS, CORTICINE, OIL CLOTHS Parties contemplating furnishing their houses this fall, are notified that we have every grade of floor and window furnishings of the latest EDWARD GROETZINGER. 627 and 629 Penn Avenue.

Largest exclusive carpet house West of New York All goods jobbed at the lowest Eastern BIBER & EASTON.

IMPORTED FALL DRESS GOODS

From the Most Celebrated French, English, German and

NEW SHADES. NEW TEXTURES, LOWEST PRICES.

American Looms.

Imported and Domestic MADE-UP GARMENTS

Ladies, Misses and Children.

Entirely New Ideas in REEFERS, JACKETS and WRAPS. These are in great variety as to shape

weight, material, buttons, etc. Cheviots, Diagonals, Wide Wales, Camel Hair Cloths, etc. Our Line of Genuine

SEAL PLUSH GARMENTS Is very extensive, embracing medium and nigh grade material and workmanship. Take elevator to CLOAK AND SUIT ROOMS.

BIBER & EASTON,

case. A great many persons come to our of-fices who have just returned from the sea-shore. Salt water bathing works sad destruc-tion to the teeth, on account of the fact that they are not used to the treatment. The changes in the atmosphere at the seashore as-sist in the destruction. Persons living near the ocean and who have bathed in the surf from childhood experience no ill effects, on ac-count of the fact that they are used to it.

EXPLODING A THEORY. "Candy and other sweets are alleged to be bad for the teeth, but that is an exploded theory. Pure confectionery will do no harm. It is the adulterations that work the trouble, affecting the stomach and at last through this means ruining the teeth. The teeth are very sensitive and must be taken care of as much as any other part of the human body. For this reason we find that the wealthiest people have the best teeth, and it is the poorer persons who are compelled to use false ones. The latter look upon it as only a matter of time until the teeth must give way, and consider it unnecessary to have filling done, doubtless in many cases thinking it merely for the sake of appearance. But they are sadly mistaken, and if they were to take care of their natural teeth in time, it would not only save them expense and numerous aches, but would leave them good natural teeth, which can never be bettered by the dentist's art, except in the way of keeping the best teeth, and it is the poorer persons who the dentist's art, except in the way of keeping

the dentist's art, except in the way of keeping them in good condition."

Dr. J. D. Bell, of Federal street, advanced the same theories as did Dr. Hamilton. While he finds a great number of cases among children, he finds that other people are affected from the same causes. In cases of this kind it is often difficult to locate the ache. Sometimes the patient locates it in the upper row, when in fact it is a lower tooth that is offending. This is caused by the action of the nerves crossing each other, and often, if the trouble is not immediately attended to, the entire set of teeth begins to ache "in sympathy."

In almost every office visited by DISPATCH representatives yesterday, a lady was found seated in the operating chair, and the dentist was filling a cavity with gold or grinding out an old filling that was causing an ache or pain. A lady will never sacrifice a tooth if there is any possible way to escape. She would rather sit in acony for averal hours, while the dentist was filling that was causing an ache or pain. any possible way to escape. She would rather any possible way to escape. She would rather sit in agony for several hours, while the dentist tortures her with all sorts of instruments, than to have even a back tooth drawn, and thus run the risk of spoiling the shape of the face.

PITTSBURG, Tuesday, September 9, 1890.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

A few of the latest arrivals of handsome French Robes and Combination Dresses that we show fresh and new to-day:

Combination Dresses In fine Serge Cloth, Silk and

Combination Dresses In Corded Stripe Cloths and Large Plaids, at \$12 50 to

Wool Stripe, in newest color-

ings, at \$10 50 and \$11 each.

French Robes Of Plain Serges, with combin-

\$13 50.

Hair, in very effective styles, \$15 to \$18.

ation of shaggy-faced Camel's

and upward.

Combination Dresses In Checks, Stripes, Brocades and Large Plaids, in smooth and shaggy-faced goods, very latest and best colorings and a large assortment of designs, \$11 to \$28 per pattern.

French Robes Of fine Serge, with combination

Paris shades, the highest class novelties. Paris Robes. Fine lightweight Broadcloth, embroidered in entirely new floral and set designs, in best

of Velvet Brocade, in ultra

shades of Tans, Grays, Browns,

Black.

Paris Robes, Fine French Serge, with combination of Fancy Plaid Velvet, in shades of Gray, Brown, Amethyst, Myrtle, Blue and

We call especial attention to our excellent assortment of CAMEL'S HAIR FABRICS, in Stripes, Plaids and Plains, all new, both in smooth and shaggy finish. Prices range from 75c a vard and upward.

Japanese goods, at 50c a yard, the regular \$1 qualities. Our new Jackets are the hand-

We continue to offer the entire

lot of our Summer Silks, pure

somest and most stylish the market produces. Entirely new and exclusive styles to show now. \equiv

JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 PENN AVENUE.

PENSIONS Fe NSIONS

For ALL SOLDIERS who are now disabled, whether disability is due to the service or not. For ALL WIDOWS of soldiers who are not on pension rolls. For minor children and dependent parents. Increase of pension for soldiers pensioned at less than 55 per month. Pensions for all or no pay. All who believe themselves to be entiled should, without delay, write ma. JAS. BRYAR, JR., Pittsburg, Pa. P. O. Box 724.